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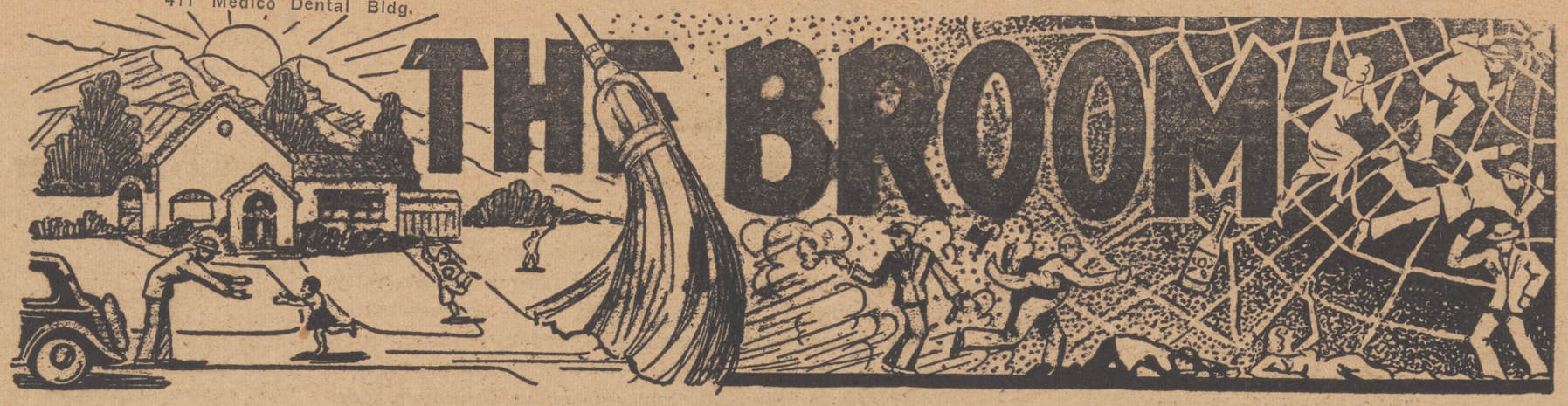

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We Need Justice in Washington

Not even the hottest admirer of President Roosevelt can raise his voice today against the men seated on the bench of the Supreme Court. Stone was appointed Chief Justice by FDR and the other members are his own appointees where vacancies occured during the last 10 years. If any court ever was the President's court, the present Supreme Court is.

Abraham Lincoln, who is overly propagandized as an example of pure American ideals of human justice, utilized various tricks of law to bring his opponents to Washington on criminal charges which should have been tried elsewhere, but by bringing his opponents to the capital, Lincoln was able to dictate the "course of justice" to his liking and got away with it. Little is being said about such legal tricks in publicizing the Great Emancipator. But the new dealers never miss an old trick and renewed this time honored precedent by indicting 28 and 34 defendants for crimes, allegedly committed in D. C., but in fact manufactured by entrapment of the flimsiest kind so that not even a vestige of jurisdiction can remain once due process of law scrutiny is applied.

The president of the Newspaper Guild of Washington, D. C., acted as agent provocateur to entrap various independent editors and publishers into sending him their literature and then Dillard Stokes, entrapeur de luxe, turned over that literature to the prosecutor as proof that it was sent "in furtherance of a conspiracy", which of course is true, namely, a conspiracy to entrap the senders who for many years past had joined the ranks of those who denounced the Guild of which Stokes was Washington president, as a Communist front organization.

But to convict the 28 and the 34 under the alien and sedition laws, first George Sylvester Viereck had to be convicted as an illegal propagandist, at any price. The price paid was too big to be countenanced by the Supreme Court. The price was gross miconduct by Prosecutor William Power Maloney and acquiescence to such misconduct by the trial Judge Dickson Letts. The Supreme Court denounced this combination of misconduct, and complacent tolerance of misconduct, in scathing terms and reversed the verdict of Dickson Letts' court.

Who is sitting on the Supreme Bench today? Among others we have Justice Felix Frankfurter, a former University professor of law, who also is a very active politician advising the president of the U. S. and having an adroit hand in the shaping of new deal policies.

Why did Frankfurter join in denouncing the misconduct of the prosecutor and the complacency of the lower court? Because Frankfurter is of a race who has suffered long and often from the terrors of persecution and being now in a position of joint rulership in this country, Frankfurter, a professor, has learned the lesson of history which repeatedly demonstrated that abuse of ruling power is followed by popular resentment which turns the tables on the persecutors. He does not want history to repeat itself in the U. S. so soon, and he joined his colleagues in reversing Viereck's conviction.

In Washington, D. C. circles it is an open secret that the 28 and 34 defendants have been entrapped and charged with conspiracy "in the city of Washington, D. C.", because there was no other legal means available to arrest them for their anti-new deal activities and the anti-semitic criticism they voiced which is not forbidden by law. But the Supreme Court, and Justice Frankfurter among them, realized even when they reversed their own verdict in the Jehovah witnesses case, where this sect attacked the Catholic Church, that religious animosities cannot be decided by criminal law without reviving the Inquisitorial reign of terror and Star Chamber dispensation with justice.

It is high time that this attitude of the Supreme Court be effectively impressed upon Justice Bolitha J. Laws of the D. C. court. For Mr. Laws disbarred Emil Morosini, jr. of New York, from appearing for Viereck in the present retrial of the case before Laws. The reason given is "Courtesy to Justice F. Dickson Letts" whom Morosini had accused of partiality towards Maloney in permitting misconduct in the first Viereck trial.

A judge who forgets himself so far, out of "courtesy" to a buddie on the bench, as to ignore the ruling of the Supreme Court and its findings in the misconduct matter and repeats the same offense by disbarring the protesting attorney from appearance, should in respect to due process of law disqualify himself from presiding at the forthcoming trial of the same defendant.

Let Viereck be tried before an impartial court. Justice Jesse Adkins, of the same court, never discovered any flaws in Morosini's conduct of the defense in the case of the 28 and 34 defendants, where as a result the prosecutor failed to proceed to trial. And at that Mr. Adkins bent himself backwards to give the prosecution every possible break.

Peace by Peaceable People

Every peaceable and orderly community is peaceable and orderly because the vast majority of the people there choose to live that way. They respect their neighbors's lives and rights and property. Because they do, the community is peaceable and safe.

If even one-fourth of the people in a community suddenly became predatory criminals, not enough policemen, constables and deputy sheriffs could be sworn in to maintain peace and order. Peace and order in the average community are not maintained by force, but exist because practically all the people are peaceable and orderly of their own free will.

The same principle applies to nations and international affairs. When nations respect each other's rights as good citizens respect each other's rights in a community, then we shall be on the way to world peace. Until we do have that kind of international decency and neighborliness, no amount of military force will be able to maintain permanent peace.

In the long run, we shall have to depend upon moral character for a peaceable world. Therefore, the most important agencies in the world are those that develop moral character.—Nebraska Union Farmer.

Some Questions About Pearl Harbor

REMARKS OF

HON JEANNETTE RANKIN

Of Montana In The House of Representatives, Tuesday, December 8, 1942

Miss RANKIN of Montana. Mr. Speaker, we have been at war a year. During that time the American people have had abundant opportunity to take stock of the Nation's situation and to raise a large number of pertinent questions, not out of any spirit of disunity but in a firm belief that the Nation's welfare requires a vigilant exercise of the traditional American right of free inquiry.

As a Member of Congress who voted against the declaration of war on December 8, 1941, I wish to take advantage of this anniversary occasion to insert into the RECORD a number of historically significiant documents bearing upon the hitherto obscure antecedents of the Pearl Harbor attack and to raise a few questions of my own as to the meaning of certain activities which led up to that attack.

Pearl Harbor was the greatest thunderbolt in American history. It is proper to inquire, indeed, whether any responsible American source foresaw the Japanese attack. In this regard I wish to present the following remarkable statement, amounting to a prediction, from the Christian Century magazine of November 19, 1941—3 weeks prior to the Japanese attack—page 1433:

"It is no secret that the whole colonial structure of the white empires is threatening to fall apart unless we intervene in Asia. Many British leaders would welcome American involvement with Japan. . . . . So the thesis of Sidney Rogerson's pre-war book Propaganda in the Next War—that the surest way Britain can bring the United States to her aid will be to involve us in war with Japan—is being valdiated by events.

"Show me the motive, and I'll show you the criminal," was a favorite saying of Sherlock Holmes. Here we have an apparently well-defined motive and also suggestion as to the intended method of realization.

What does Mr. Rogerson, who is an English author, have to say specifically about the plans of the

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Comintern Dissolution

Joseph Stalin, who understands his propaganda, has scored a ten-strike on the axis with dissolution of the Communist Third Internationale, which has worked and fought for world revolution in almost every country. Actually, the dissolution may not mean much. In the United States, for example, the Communist party had been divorced from the Comintern since 1940, yet that never made any difference in domestic Communism's adherence to the Moscow line. But Stalin's act may serve to allay some European suspicions of Russia, and it certainly has pulled the staves from the anti-Comintern pact barrel of Italy, Germany and Japan.—San Diego Tribune-Sun.

THE BEAR THAT WALKS LIKE A MAN

Kipling knew his Russian diplomats when he wrote his memorable poem about the Bear that walks like a man.

There was a First International, then there was a Second International and now the Third International has been ordered disbanded. If a cat has nine lives how many lives has the bear left?

So the Communist propaganda section has disbanded, or has it? Let's read what the resolution ordering dissolution of Communist International says about it: " . . . the presidium of the executive committee of the Communist International, in the circumstances of the World War NOT BEING ABLE TO CONVENE A CONGRESS OF THE COMMUNIST INTERNATIONAL, puts forward the following proposal (of dissolution) . . "

There you have it. The fox found the grapes too high so he soured on them and does not want them. The bear has as much sense, too. Not being able to convene the congress of the International. THERE IS NONE. But for no other reason!

And what do they cite as precendent for dissolution?

Bless your heart, nothing else but that it "no longer corresponded to the demands confronting it". Here is the text:

"They remember the example of the great Marx who united foremost workers in the ranks of the Working Men's International association, and when the First International had fulfilled its historical task of laying the foundations for the development of working class parties in the countries of Europe and America . . . dissolved first the International inasmuch as this form of organization already no longer corresponded to the demands confronting it."

And so they formed the Second and then the Third International to correspond to the new demands confronting it to spread communistic riots, strikes, disorders and lawlessness in the very governments of Europe and America where today an oath of office is not worth the paper it is written on in some offices.

When the Communists have Americans and the Allies working for them do they need a Third International?

Peace Planners Play Politics, Barrett Avers

CHICAGO—Most post-war plans are the brain children of self-seeking politicians who have their eyes on votes, rather than the welfare of Amreica, State Atty. Gen. George F. Barrett charged in an address before 20.000 Chicago Norwegians, gathered in Humbolt park under the sponsorship of the Norwegian National league to celebrate the 129th anniversary of Norway's independence.

"Post-war plans should not be built on political foundations ," Barrett declared. "They should be built on the premise of benefiting all mankind. The post-war obligations of Americans, to best serve the nation and the people of the world, should be for America—for unless we rehabilitate our own nation we can be of little assistance to the world at large."

Opposes Wild Spending.

Pointing out that many post-war proposals involve the spending of millions of dollars, the attorney general asserted that "the truth of the matter is that at the close of this war America will not be able to spend billions.

"No longer can we of America ride along on the premise that tomorrow will take care of itself," he said. "We must plan to preserve and perpetuate our form of government and its Constitution. At the close of the present war the reaction that we will experience will rock of the financial structure of this nation.

"Our nation is saturated with propaganda," Barrett said. "I am sorry to say that the largest part of this propaganda is not American in character. This propaganda is having its effect because today, probably more than at any other time, the minds of our people are most confused.

Propaganda Assailed

"One of the favorite propaganda stories is about the great wave of prosperity that will sweep America when the war is finished. People say: 'Just imagine all the automobiles and household utilities that Americans will be buying after the war,' but we must not forget that we cannot buy these items until they are manufactured.

"We must remember that the machinery that was used to manufacture these commodities has in many instances been dismantled or is owned by companies forced out of business."

Who Rules the Waves ?

NEW YORK—With the question of the reciprocal trade agreements act before congress, expect to hear big talk about Uncle Sam's position in the postwar world —especially by fustian economists on the outside who know nothing about the manner in which international commerce is run. They will be pointing to the cargo vessels which we are launching—five a day—and using that fact as a clincher to the argument that the United States will dominate oceanic highways in peacetime.

Many of the nation's greatest authorities on shipping operate from New York. For reasons of patriotic pride they would like to see our flag flying from thousands of masts. But because they are also hard-headed businessmen it annoys them to have a misinformed public—egged on by will-o'-the-wisp politicians—counting its Mother Carey chickens before they are hatched.

These specialists declare bluntly that boats alone do not make a merchant marine. Regardless of the amazing yard records scored by Rear Admiral Vickery, by Kaiser, Higgins and the rest, we may be compelled in nineteen hundred forty-something to call back trouble-shooter Joseph P. Kennedy to try to salvage our wonderful fleet of beautiful, but then worthless, hulks permanently tied up to docks.—Albert N. Leman.

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British imperialist? His book Propaganda in the Next War, published in London in 1938 as one of a series of books on The Next War edited by the well-known writer, Capt. Liddell Hart, was banned from export to America by the British censorship in 1939. A copy had been secured earlier by the Library of Congress, however and now reposes in the rare-book room. On page 148 Mr. Rogerson makes this admission as to the plans of the British imperialists:

"To persuade her—"

THE UNITED STATES—

to take our part will be much more difficult—

Than in 1914—

"so difficult as to be unlikely to succeed. It will need a definite threat to America; a threat, moreover, which will have to be brought home by propaganda to every citizen, before the Republic will again take arms in an external quarrel. The position will naturally be considerably eased if Japan were involved and this might and probably would bring America in without further ado. At any rate, it would be a natural and obvious object of our propagandists to achieve this, just as during the Great War they succeeded in embroiling the United States with Germany."

In other words, 3 years before Pearl Harbor, Britain's imperialists had figured out just how to bring the United States once more to their aid.

But exactly how was Japan to be embroiled with the United States? There is no better way of goading a nation into war than by imposing economic sanctions, especially in the case of nations devoid of essential raw meterials. Indeed, at the very time Mr. Rogerson was writing his revealing book, the phrase "economic sanctions mean war"— an echo from the League of Nation's threat to Italy in 1937—was on everybody's lips. If Britain were merely to induce the United States to sever commercial relations with Japan, who was extremely dependent upon imports of raw materials in exchange for silk and manufactures for the continuance of her economic life, would not that suffice?

Is there any evidence of any specific occasion on which the British Government sold this policy of economic sanctions against Japan to the Roosevelt administration? In the Ladies Home Journal of July, 1942, page 17, in an article entitled "How War Came", Forrest Davis and Ernest K. Lindley—an intimate friend of the President—make the following significant revelation:

"When they—"

President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill—

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"met in a Newfoundland bight for the Atlantic conference, Churchill wished to meet the issue head-on. He asked the President—as the British, Australians, and Dutch repeatedly had besought this Government before—to join in an ultimative declaration to Japan.

Now, an utimatum is a demand accompanied by a threat. It sets up a dilemma: "Do so and so—or else". In this case the punitive alternative to be offered to Japan was to consist, as we shall see, of an economic blockade—in other words, sanctions—an admitted provocation to war.

But of what demand was the ultimatum itself—the first horn of the dilemma to be offered to Japan—to consist? And what evidence do we have that President Rosevelt actually accepted Mr. Churchill's Atlantic conference request that such an ultimatum be sent?

There seems to be excellent evidence that such an ultimatum was sent by President Roosevelt. No less an apologist for the administration's foreign policy than Mr. Henry Luce, editor of TIME, Life, and Fortune, has admitted both that President Roosevelt served such an ultimatum on Japan, and that it was the sending of this ultimatum which resulted in the Pearl Harbor attack. Mr. Luce alleges that the ultimatum was sent out of America's love for China, but inasmuch as it was sent at Mr. Churchill's instigation at a time when Britain desperately needed an ally in Europe as well as in the Orient and not at the beginning of the Sino-Japanese war, during which indeed we continually sent to Japan both oil and scrap iron, may not the American public wonder whether it was the interests of the British Empire in the Orient which were primarily at stake? Here is Mr. Luce's historic admission, as found in Life magazine for July 20, 1942, page 30:

"The Chinese, for whom the United States had delivered the ultimatum that brought on Pearl Harbor—"

Expected large lend-lease shipments, and so forth.

Just what was the wording of the ultimatum, then, since its existence is admitted?

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MOTHER OF THE ARYAN RACE

The white, Caucasian or Aryan race is the last one to appear upon this planet as an improvement on preceding races. Don't permit liars to confuse you. The Aryan is the hightest product in nature's racial stock.

As I stated previously in this column and elsewhere, in THE BROOM, Aryan stands for purity and nobility and none is an Aryan who betrays his stock therein. Vulgarity and brutality are not Aryan traits. Let this settle in your mind forever the claim that the Aryan is not the highest type of human on earth.

Merely being born of Aryan stock does not make one an Aryan in spirit and in deed, no more than being born of Christian parents makes one a Christian. To BE an Aryan it takes both, lineage and individual character.

Not all who cry "Lord, Lord!" will enter the kingdom of heaven and not all who trace their lineage to the Caucasian race are Aryans in deed. "By the fruits you shall know the tree".

Having made ourselves clear about the meaning of the term, let us now take up some of its historic phases.

Those of us who wish to reach the highest pinnacle of life here on this earth have the opportunity for enlistment in the Lord's service. The boys enlist under the Lord Jesus Christ, the girls under our Mother Spyenta Ainyahita. These are the two departments by which each sex may reach the Kingdom of God, now, here, in this life time.

Some might not realize that Jesus is the patron saint of the Aryan race, because the patron saint is listed as Zarathustra (Zoroaster). Jesus, or Yehoshua, is the last historic Zaradusht (Zoroaster) who was publicly crucified for representing fearlessly the Aryan precepts in the face of Semitic persecution, when he was excommunicated by the temple hierarchy, his holy name expunged from their records and he cursed and even though declared innocent by Pilate of the charges against him, still, for political reasons, Pilate did not dare dismiss the charges but yielded to lynch law, instigated by the temple hierarchy, and had him crucified.

The act of crucifixion elevated Jesus to the office of Prince of Peace (Zoroaster) and to this day others may serve under him to prove the same loyalty to the Father's will and execute it as fearlessly, as the Man of Nazareth did. His Spirit lives and inspires every boy who dedicates his life in His service. And to loose one's life in His service is to win it forever. even as He set the example.

Ainyahita was a shepherdess in the early days when the first white people appeared upon the planet in Central Asia. While tending her flock she had plenty of time to commune with the God within and dedicating her life to divine service it was revealed to her what the mission of the white race is upon this earht. These revelations were recorded and form the basis of the white man's philosophy of life. She simply describes the impulses natural to every white man and woman which distinguish us from any other race, for the difference in race is not merely physical but a difference in ideals as well. The Aryan is individualist, the Mongol is collectivist. Guilds, Communism are Mongol characteristics. The white man aspires to be an equal sovereign among sovereigns. He elects the head of his community, be he chief patriarch, king, emperor or president and he holds him responsible for good conduct and deposes him when not fitted. Quality rules. That's the Aryan.

After recording the Pearls of Wisdom in which the characteristics of the new race were elucidated, Ainyahita, her job done, asked permission to hover near the earth through the ages that her Spirit may counsel and assist the children of the white race. Naturally her prayer is granted and any boy or girl who is in need of a mother's love may reach her in prayer and find solace, healing and strenght. Then this Saint delegates one of the girls in her service to take special charge and this wonderful thought is expressed in the following poem which was handed us for publication by one of the girls who serve.

* * *

THE WOMAN WHO UNDERSTANDS

Somewhere she waits to make you win,
Your soul in her firm white hands;
Somewhere the gods have made for you
The Woman who understands.

As the tide went out she found him
Lashed to a spar of despair;
The wreck of his ship around him
The wreck of his dreams in the air.
Found him and loved him and gathered
The soul of him to her heart;
The soul that had sailed on uncharted sea,
The soul of which she was a part;
And there in the dusk she cried to the man:
"Win your battle, you can, you can!"

Helping and loving and guiding,
Urging when that was best,
Holding her fears in hiding
Deep in her quiet breast.—

This is the woman who kept him
True to his standards — lost,
When tossed in the storm and stress of life
And ready to pay the cost.
Watching and guarding, whispering still.
"Win, you can and I know you will!"

This is the story of ages;
This is the woman's way;
Wiser than seers and sages,
Lifting men day by day.

Facing all things with courage,
Nothing can daunt or dim,
Treading life's path wherever it leads,
Lined with flowers — or choked with weeds
But ever with him — with him.

Guardian, comrade and golden spur,
The men who win are helped by her.
Somewhere she waits, strong in belief,
Your soul in her firm white hands.
Thank well the gods when she come to you
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The Most Personal Life

Jane was just another girl and Jim another boy. But Jane loved Jim and Jim loved Jane and soon they were married, kept house and had a baby.

One day Jane's sister from the big city came to visit them. Sarah was a schoolteacher whose heart was broken in an early love affair and now she was devoted to "impersonal service", teaching children.

Jane was changing the baby and they were cooing to each other and after nursing him she put him to bed. Martha watched this happy episode remarking. "how wonderfully impersonal you are in your service to the baby".

"I don't get you", replied Jane. "What do you mean by impersonal and by service to my baby? He is the most precious possession God gave me and I love him, I don't know of any service."

"But the way you tend him, feed him and entertain him till he goes to sleep."

"Martha, dear, I am afraid you are cookoo. I never think of 'entertaining him till he goes to sleep'. It gives me a thrill when he suckles my breasts, I feel it in my whole body and then we talk with each other and when he feels like it he goes to sleep. It's all quite natural and I don't see where I deserve any praise 'for service' and calling it impersonal is utter nonsense, for he is most personal to me. I love him."

"But Jane, think of the time you carried him and the discomfort and how patient you must have been and the service you gave Jim to bear him a boy, it's all most impersonal, for you labored at birth and both Jim and baby have the best of it."

"Why, you poor simp of a darling. You are plainly a spinster and have no idea how the other half of the world is living. Me, doing a service to Jim to bear him a boy. You are crazy! I always wanted a baby boy and the time Jim gave him to me was the best time I ever had with Jim. I was thrilled through and through, he loved me so. And when I carried baby I was so happy the little discomfort it gave me at times could never dim my pride and joy. And the pain at birth was soon over and then I had the boy in my arms. Why for such a darling I would gladly bear any discomfort. You, see. Martha, I love Jim and the baby. It's a personal joy to me and no such nonsense as impersonal service."

Labor Getting Into Trap

Labor is rapidly getting itself into a position where it can be minutely controlled by the government—which means by the politicians in power and those who control the politicians. This has come about because labor has taken the monopoly course and has sought legislation and governmental boards to strengthen its position.

The general course of organized labor in this country has not been to break the power of monopoly and stop extortionate prices and profit-piling, but to increase labor power, so as to get for labor a larger part of the profits of monopoly. But because monopoly power has not been broken, wage increases have simply been added to prices, and the public, including labor itself, has borne the burden.

There is only one way permanently to increase the real income of labor, and that is to stop the exactions of monopoly. Until labor takes this course, it will be subject to public criticism for contributing to the higher cost of living. Further, it will be subject to increasing regulation and control by the government, regulation and control that will rob it of its independence.

Our sympathies are naturally with those who do the world's work. We want labor to have its just reward. But we believe we have some right to point out that labor has taken the wrong course, for we have consistently opposed the monopoly idea in the farm field, and have advocated a program of reducing tolls, margins, and profits, and breaking the power of monopoly.

Farmers and urban workers should work together for better economic conditions. But they cannot achieve better economic conditions for the people by working along monopoly lines. Instead, they must work together to break the power of the monopolies by which they are both exploited.—Nebraska Union Farmer.

The Tenney Committee Report

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Page 249. "He was dishonorably discharged from the United States Army in 1914. He stated that he opposed the method of inducting men into the army and contended that the oath was not read to him before he enlisted.

"He went to Texas and from there to Mexico where he remained during the World War. After the Armistice he shipped out of Mexico and made a trip to Belgium and returned to New York, entering the United States at Ellis Island. He has been a resident of San Diego about 14 or 15 years.

"He claimed that he broke up the Silver Shirts in San Diego. He declared that members of this organization had beaten him once because he opposed them. This opposition, he explained, was on the same ground on which he opposed the Communists, 'or any organization which tried to constrain people and force them into things'. He related the history of the mutilation and murder of a boy named Aposhian whom the Silver Shirts claimed was slain in a Jewish ritual murder."

In the above quotation the report made a few factual errors of minor import, the worst being about the army. According to the articles of war, they are to be read to, or by, the recruit before the oath of enlistment is administered so that he may know what he promises to do. At the time of my enlistment it was customary to omit reading the articles of war BEFORE the oath was administered and the booklet containing the articles of war was handed the whole group of recruits AFTER they had been inducted. I claimed, under those circumstances, that the enlistment was illegal. I was speedily court martialed.

At the time of the finding of the body of Aposhian there was a question in dispute whether the child was murdered and mutilated before drowning or fell in the water by accident and was mutilated by fishes during the several days drift in the waters of the bay. Later a pamphlet, printed in London, England, was being distributed claiming that Jews had murdered and mutilated the boy. Because the Silver Shirts represented themselves as "Aryans" I attacked and exposed this smear on the good name of Aryans. Aryans don't spread vicious lies.

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OIL GAUGE CHECK

The fluttering hand in an oil gauge may be caused by a dirty pump strainer, reports L. G. Evans, General Service Manager of the National Automobile Club. A check of the quantity gauge probably will show a low level of the crank case lubricant supply.

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A perusal of the Department of State bulletins covering the period from the Atlantic Conference of August 12, 1941, to the attack on Pearl Harbor, December 7, 1941, discloses only a single item relating to Japan—a brief mention of repatriation of American and Japanese nationals in the bulletin of October 11, 1941, page 276—though this weekly journal of the State Department was replete with even trivialities regarding other countries during this period, thus indicating that the American people were not being fully informed as to the negotiations with Japan. On December 15, 1941, a week after Pearl Harbor, President Roosevelt released a message to Congress purporting to cover the negotiations with Japan.

While candid admission that any of the communications sent Japan constituted an ultimatum is not made, the requirement made on September 3, 1941, that Japan accept the principle of "non-disturbance of the status quo in the Pacific" as detailed in the Department of State Bulletin of December 20, 1941, page 538, apparently constituted the gist of the Roosevelt administration's demands.

This requirement was the equivalent to asking Japan to guarantee the inviolateness of the white empires in the Orient, of which the British Empire comprised approximately 90 percent in both area and population. The American people would have been gratified had President Roosevelt demanded assurance that Japan respect the territorial integrity of the Philippines, to whom we had agreed to grant independence in 1946, but the American public may well wonder where President Roosevelt got the authority to conduct our foreign affairs "as if Congress did not exist"— to quote one of my colleagues—and to commit American lives, fortunes, and prestige to securing a guaranty for British and Dutch imperial interests in the Oreint—irrespective of the merits of those interests.

Later, more specific guarantees were demanded of Japan as to China, Indo-China, and so forth.

Concurrently, Japan was presented with the other horn of the dilemma hatched at the Atlantic conference; namely, economic sanctions of ever-increasing severity.

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